

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Tuesday, October 24, 1989

New democracy born: 'Republic of Hungary'

Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Hungary declared itself a democracy Monday, 33 years after Soviet troops crushed an anti-Stalinist uprising, and chants of "Russians go home!" and "Communism no more!" rose from a crowd of 100,000.

Hungarian flags of red, white and green waved over the throng, which overflowed Parliament square. People cheered wildly in the torch-lit plaza when participants in the uprising invoked memories of their leaders.

"It took 33 years for those behind the thick walls to hear the cries" for democracy, Jenoe Fonay told the rally, referring to the recent official change of heart about the nature of the 12-day revolt that began Oct. 23, 1956.

The Soviet bloc's bloodiest uprising was called a counterrevolution until earlier this year when the official description was changed to a popular uprising in the new dramatic moves toward Hungary's democracy.

About 32,000 people were killed in

1956 and about 200,000 fled the country. Gyula Obersovsky, a writer and editor who was sentenced to death but later pardoned, said: "I am keeping my fingers crossed for Gorbachev."

"History has taught us that as long as Moscow is not free, we cannot be free either," Obersovsky said.

He expressed certainty that "the suppression of the revolution would not have taken place" if Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader who champions reform, and President Bush had led the superpowers in 1956.

Gyorgy Krasso, a vocal opposition figure jailed for his part in the uprising, drew one of the strongest ovations when he declared: "We've had enough of Russian occupation!"

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said: "Declaring itself an independent republic on the 33rd anniversary of the popular uprising seems particularly appropriate. We congratulate the Republic of Hungary and its people."

Hungarian national TV broad-

casted the entire rally, its cameras going frequently from the cheering crowd to the balcony with its large photograph of Imre Nagy, who led the 1956 revolt and was executed. Nagy's body was exhumed and reburied with honor in June.

The evening rally followed a proclamation by acting President Matyas Szuroes formally declaring Hungary a democracy after 41 years of communist rule.

Szuroes declared the communist "People's Republic of Hungary" dead from the balcony of Parliament. Approximately 100,000 people had filled the square by midday.

"As of today, our nation's ... name is the Republic of Hungary," he said, and church bells throughout the country pealed at noon.

The crowd cheered and applauded when Szuroes called for continued cooperation with the Soviet Union and urged warmer ties with the United States. "The Republic of Hungary has become a state governed by law, where the values of ... democracy and democratic socialism are equally valid," said Szuroes.

BYU fans give at game

By HOLLY HAGERMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The generosity of BYU fans was overwhelming Saturday when more than \$60,000 was donated to the victims of the San Francisco earthquake at the Homecoming football game.

The money came from a combination of individual and corporate donations, said Marilyn Ault, director of health services for the American Red Cross of Utah.

"The Red Cross would like to thank all the people who donated, all the volunteers, and especially the United Way for their support," Ault said.

Ault said the public can be sure that 100 percent of the money will go to the disaster victims. The money will be used for immediate needs of the victims, such as food and housing for those whose homes were destroyed in the quake. The money will also be used to help replace damaged furniture and appliances.

"We basically want to help the victims resettle and get back on their feet," Ault said. Local elementary schools and Scout groups are also helping raise funds for the earthquake victims by sponsoring dances and other fundraisers.



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen. Red Cross volunteers collect donations from BYU football fans at Saturday's homecoming game.

Iran calls for thaw of assets

Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — President Akhbari Rafsanjani on Monday urged help in getting Western hostages freed in Lebanon if the United States releases billions of dollars in frozen Iranian assets or helps settle the cases of three kidnapped Americans.

Rafsanjani said hostage-taking is an "inhuman action" that produces no positive political results. Eighteen Westerners, including eight Americans, are believed to be held by pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon.

White House press secretary Marjorie Fitzwater said Rafsanjani's comments don't change the U.S. position.

Rafsanjani, speaking at a news conference, proposed "two methods" the United States could use to facilitate release of the hostages:

"The first is that as a sign of goodwill, you release our assets. This is something that you will have to do, and sooner or later you will be forced to do it. So do it now."

"Secondly, if you do not want to give us our money, at least you can get your agents, your lackeys in Lebanon to release our hostages. If you say they are not alive, at least you can give us back their bodies or show us their graves."

Assets, between \$9 billion and \$12 billion, were frozen in 1979 when the U.S. Embassy was seized in Tehran.

Rescuers lose hope in quake search

SAN FRANCISCO — Freeway survivor Buck Helm improved Monday, but crews searching the collapsed highway where he was rescued gave up hope others would be found alive. The death toll from last week's earthquake climbed by two to 61.

Bay area commuters, meanwhile, conquered heavy traffic and rough seas on the first full workday since the quake.

"We're very certain nobody up there is alive. We've searched, searched, researched, and triple-searched," said Oakland Police Lt. Kris Wraa, referring to the crumpled one-mile stretch of Interstate 880,

where huge slabs of concrete teetered in the rain. Asked if officials had given up hope of finding another survivor, she said, "That's fair wording."

With rescue efforts suspended, crews began dismantling a shaky 100-yard section, officials said.

Kyle Nelson of the California Department of Transportation, whose job is to make sure the structure was safe for rescuers, called it extremely dangerous.

"Given the right conditions of rain and wind, it could have collapsed," he said.

Commuters did return to the earthquake-ravaged transit system, many

boarding extra trains or a flotilla of ferries because the Bay Bridge from Oakland to San Francisco remained closed.

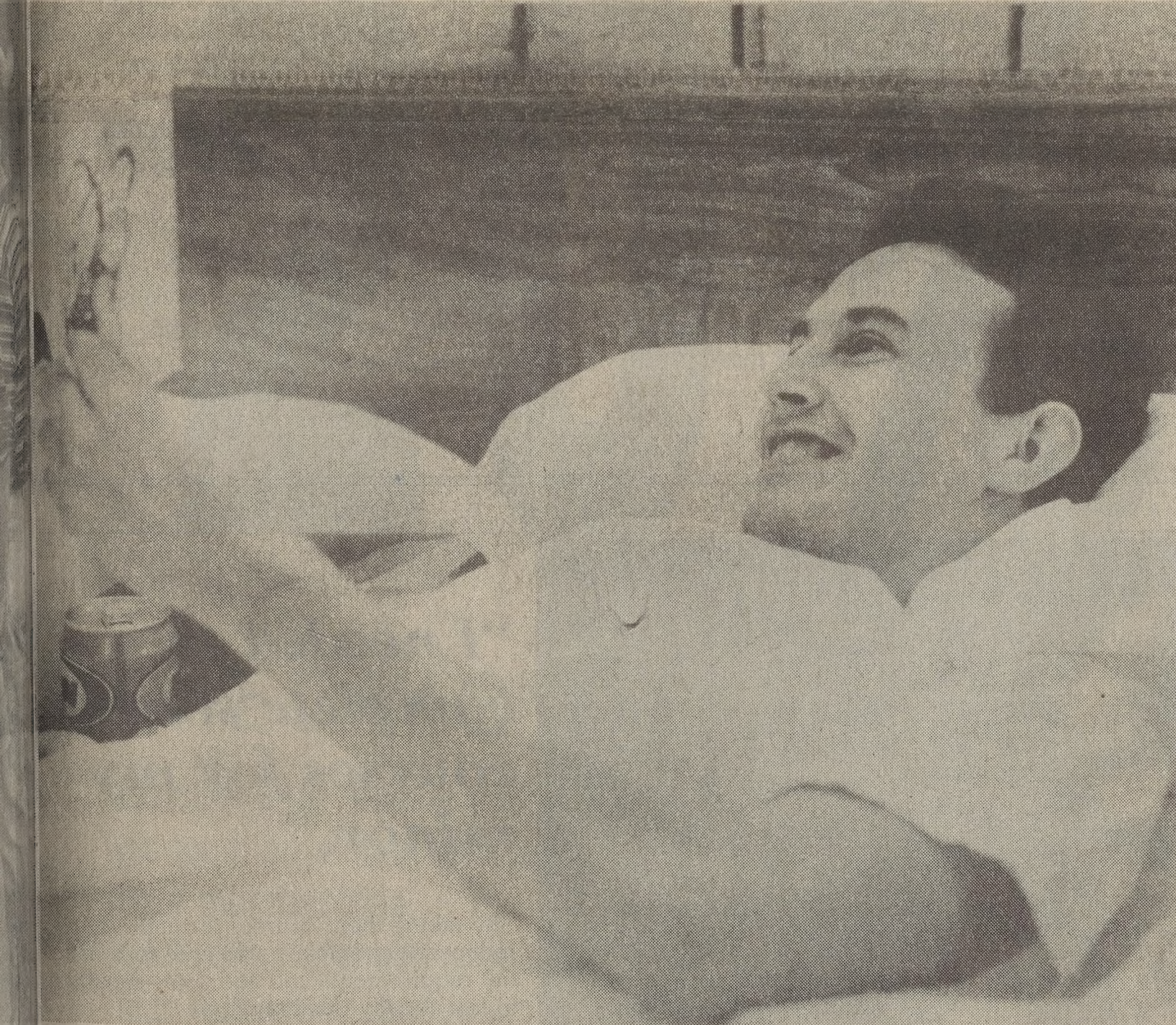
The Bay Area Rapid Transit system carried twice the normal load, and ferry passengers had to stomach rough seas and whipping winds, but there was little of the feared gridlock on the roads.

"I've just been through hell, but heck, I have to admit I made it through it," said John Trowbridge, a commuter who normally would have driven across the Bay Bridge but instead rode a ferry that lurched constantly, battling swells that washed

across the tip of the boat. Helm did get a bit better Monday, doctors said.

The 57-year-old longshoreman, who spent four days trapped under the freeway rubble in his Chevrolet Sprint before being rescued Saturday, was awake and was given a writing tablet and pencil so he could start responding to questions while on a respirator.

He was no longer in pain and his kidney function improved to the point where doctors no longer think he will need further dialysis, Dr. Floyd Huen said. "In the next 24 to 48 hours, if he continues the way he is now, he will be out of the woods," Huen said.



Universe photo by David Higginbotham

Daran Jared, a BYU sophomore injured in a car crash, enjoys a greeting from his ward members.

'Get Well' donations cheer BYU survivor of plane crash

By PAT BIRKEDAH
Senior Reporter

Provo motel room was the setting for an outpouring of brotherly love Monday evening as 23 members of the BYU ward gathered to present a card to an injured ward member.

Members of the 10th ward of the Provo Stake held an auction Oct. 7 to raise money to help Daran Jared pay expenses that have been accumulating since a Sept. 9 plane wreck.

Jared, a 26-year-old sophomore from Carnegie, Okla., was released from the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center Thursday after nearly six weeks of hospitalization.

Jared's mother, Beatrice Jared, said last hospital bills totaled \$30,000 by Oct. 8. Since that date, Jared has had major surgery and has spent time in intensive care. He is now in physical therapy three times a week and continues to receive medical attention for injuries from the accident.

Jared had a contract with BYU's student health insurance, but private plane crashes are specifically excluded from coverage. Jared was in the accident about the same time a

boundary change placed him in a new ward. Most members of the ward were not acquainted with Jared, but they have joined together in fund raising efforts.

Bishop Don Lovelace of the BYU 3rd Ward said the auction to raise money was very successful, considering it was a student ward with limited resources. "There were individuals that just donated money," said Lovelace.

Brent Brown, activities chairman for the ward, organized the auction with help from other ward members. Brown said it was mostly services that were auctioned, like "clean your apartment, wash your car, home-cooked dinners, dancing lessons." Brown said, "I think people thought of what their talents were and offered them."

The members of the ward arrived together at Jared's room in the Safari Motel. Laughing and joking with Jared, the room was filled with the sounds of people enjoying one another's company while cheering a friend. Jared opened the card containing checks totaling \$679 and said, "Oh, my gosh," and a hush replaced

the boisterousness as Jared struggled with his emotions.

"Ya'll are wonderful," said Jared. "I wish I could have helped ya'll."

The room filled with laughter. Jared said, "Thank you so much. I don't know half of you. In fact, I don't know three-quarters of you. . . ." Again, his new friends in the ward laughed with Jared, several of them assuring him that they know him now and he will be seeing them again.

Beatrice Jared arrived in Utah from Oklahoma the day of her son's accident. "I want you to know there is nothing like having friends," she said. "Since the accident had to happen, I'm glad it happened around here." She said people have been wonderful — like family.

After Jared's release from the hospital, Bishop Lovelace invited the Jareds to stay at their home until the doctors release Jared to return to Oklahoma. But Jared couldn't get up the stairs so the mother and son are staying in a motel. The bishop's wife, Amy Lovelace, said, "The other stands," inviting them to stay with them when Jared is able to climb stairs.

Space shuttle returns after 5-day mission

Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Space shuttle Atlantis streaked down through the atmosphere and glided safely home Monday after a five-day mission that sent the long-delayed Galileo spacecraft on a 2.4 billion-mile journey to Jupiter.

Atlantis touched down at 9:32 a.m. in a light breeze, cutting short its mission by two 90-minute orbits to get down before predicted high winds came up on Rogers Dry Lake. Before the landing, dense fog had shrouded the base.

"Atlantis, congratulations on an outstanding mission," said capsule communicator Ken Cameron in Houston. "You've extended the shuttle's reach to the outer planets."

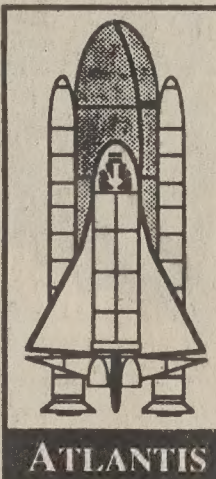
A modest crowd, estimated at about 20,000, watched as shuttle commander Donald E. Williams, pilot Michael J. McCulley and mission specialists Shannon W. Lucid, Ellen S. Baker and Franklin R. Chang-Diaz come home. "The vehicle looks amazingly clean. We did not see, with a quick inspection, any significant tile damage — a little nick here and a nick there," said William Lenoir, an acting associate administrator of NASA.

The nuclear-powered Galileo accomplished the mission's main goal about 6 1/2 hours after blastoff Wednesday from Cape Canaveral, Fla. The \$1.5 billion spacecraft was operating flawlessly, passing the million-mile mark at a speed of nearly 9,000 mph relative to Earth on a looping, 6-year trip to explore Jupiter.

Problems in the shuttle program, including the 1986 Challenger explosion, delayed the start of Galileo's trip seven years. While a shuttle sent the Magellan orbiter toward Venus in May and will deploy the Ulysses spacecraft to orbit the sun's poles next October, scientists plan to use unmanned rockets to launch other planetary spacecraft.

NASA officials pleased with the mission are glad they aren't dependent on shuttles as the only way into space.

The crew fired Atlantis' big braking rockets to drop out of orbit, and the 97-ton winged spaceship descended toward California, 105,000 feet over Malibu.



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen.

Cheesecake makers were delayed when many who had volunteered to help serve the cake failed to come. The cake was eventually served by a group of 12-year-olds.

Giant cake is made

By ANGELEE J. HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

Disaster after disaster struck as BYU students tried to make the world's largest cheesecake last weekend at BYU's Helaman Field.

First, 400 pounds of moldy cream cheese was delivered.

"I panicked," said Todd Hudson, 21, a freshman from Victoria, B.C., Canada, majoring in accounting. "It made my faith waver."

Hudson obtained 400 pounds of quality cream cheese three hours later. By that time, most of the volunteers had left.

So Hudson and four others stayed up until 4 a.m. Saturday mixing cream cheese and whipping cream.

The group then slept on tables at Helaman Field until 6 a.m. guarding 400 pounds of cherry topping and cookie sheets, Hudson said.

At 6 a.m. the group combined all the ingredients. Three hours later the 200-square-foot cheesecake was ready to be served, Hudson said. However, volunteers who were to serve the cheesecake didn't show up.

"We just rounded up people," Hudson said. The end result was that a group of 12-year-olds served the world's largest cheesecake, he said.

Pieces of the cheesecake were tasted by President Ezra Taft Benson and BYU President Rex E. Lee.

Hudson planned to sell one 200-square-foot cheesecake at the begin-



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen.

The 200-square-foot cake was finally ready to be served at about 9 a.m. Saturday.

ning of the game on Saturday, and another one after the game. "We never even made the second one because it started to rain," he said.

Pieces of the second cheesecake will be sold Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the checkerboard quad from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The pieces will cost \$1.00, and the cost will cover the expenses of making the cheesecake.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Virginian seeks to be 1st black governor

RICHMOND, Va. — Lt. Gov. L. Douglas Wilder is striving to be the nation's first elected black governor, but has avoided emphasizing his race in his campaign, without even a drive to register black voters.

The 58-year-old Democrat who grew up in the segregated South has conducted a campaign designed to appeal to the moderate, urban voters who helped put him in the state's No. 2 office in 1985, when he got 44 percent of the white vote.

But he showed a rare moment of anger on a matter close to the hearts of black voters last week when his Republican opponent, J. Marshall Coleman, invoked the name of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. in a televised debate.

Wilder told Coleman, a 47-year-old former state attorney general, that Gov. John Dalton cast a veto "that you encouraged" of a bill to create a holiday honoring King.

Wilder pushed for years for a King state holiday.

On Monday, at a rally at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Wilder criticized a Coleman proposal to limit out-of-state admissions to 10 percent at state-supported universities and colleges.

For the most part, Wilder's political success has been built on a mixture of playing by the rules of the mostly white power structure and challenging the establishment on occasion.

Colombia's media fight fear of drug lords

BOGOTA, Colombia — "Every time I kiss my wife and little boy goodbye, I hold them a little longer and a little tighter," a reporter says.

In the last eight years, 45 employees of Colombia's news media have been murdered, eight since the government war on cocaine cartels began nine weeks ago. Drug gangs have blown up two newspapers and tried to bomb two radio stations.

Every day, in print and on the air, the traffickers are faced with tough editorials and reports of police or army raids on their ranches, arrests, destruction of cocaine labs, assassinations and bombings.

In the forefront of the battle has been the 102-year-old Bogota daily El Espectador whose publisher, Guillermo Cano, was killed by the drug lords two years ago.

The paper called Colombia's congress a pack of cowards this month because some members favored negotiations with the traffickers and opposed extraditing Colombians to face narcotics charges in the United States.

Independent union formed in E. Germany

BERLIN — Several hundred employees of an East German factory have formed an independent union, a worker spokesman said Monday, stirring memories of Solidarity's challenge a decade ago to an equally stern Polish regime.

Workers at the Wilhelm Pieck electronics factory in Teltow, a suburb of East Berlin, call their union Reform.

It is the first independent labor union in communist East Germany, as Solidarity was the first in the Soviet bloc, and includes the right to strike among its demands. There was no comment from the government.

ZDF television in West Germany quoted a Reform spokesman as saying entire sections of plant workers had resigned from the state-run Freie Deutsche Gewerkschaftsbund labor federation. It said workers had appealed to comrades in other factories to spread the new union.

In Leipzig, tens of thousands of people marched through streets Monday demanding a more democratic society, Lutheran Church sources said. And for the first time, a Catholic church was made available to activists for the weekly demonstrations and rallies in demand of reform.

House approves \$2.8 billion in quake aid

WASHINGTON — A House committee on Monday approved a \$2.85 billion aid package for areas damaged by the San Francisco earthquake, more than the White House supported but \$1 billion less than the amount pushed by the California congressional delegation.

The plan was approved by voice vote in the House Appropriations Committee after the panel rejected, 26-7, the state delegation's request for \$3.8 billion. Committee chairman Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., said more money could come later but he didn't want to send too much, too soon with too few controls.

"My whole pitch is to do something now, straighten it out later, and don't waste any money in the meantime," Whitten said.

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., the senior Republican on the committee, said the Bush administration could accept Whitten's proposal. The White House had proposed earmarking less than \$2.5 billion, with nearly \$1 billion of that coming from existing federal accounts.

Texas plant explodes, injuring dozens

PASADENA, Texas — Explosions rocked a Phillips Petroleum Co. plastics plant Monday, hurling chunks of metal and other debris miles away and creating a fireball visible for 15 miles. Dozens of people were injured, authorities said.

The injured were being treated for burns, breathing problems and cuts from flying glass, hospital officials said.

The blasts buckled a ceiling and blew out cafeteria windows at an elementary school about a mile away. None of the more than 700 pupils was injured and they were all sent home, a school employee said.

At the plant, leaking gas and broken water lines hampered firefighters, said Phillips environmental director Bill Stoltz, who was at the scene.

Kelly Manerly, a pipefitter at the plant, said he heard hissing for about five minutes, then saw a white cloud.

"I told a safety man I saw nothing but gas. Then it exploded. I ran.... It's like nothing I've felt in my life," Manerly said.

Red ribbons help Utah to remain drug-free

By DAVID N. OLDHAM
Universe Staff Writer

The Federation for a Drug Free Youth kicked off Utah's Red Ribbon Week with the slogan: "It's hot to not."

Gary Swensen, executive director for the Utah Federation for Drug Free Youth, said colored ribbons have been used to help the general public become aware of tragic events.

Green ribbons were used in the past as reminders of the Atlanta child murders, and yellow ribbons were used as reminders of the Iran hostage crisis, Swensen said.

Kathryn Luke from the Provo School District said the idea of using red ribbons for drug awareness began in 1985 after drug traffickers kidnapped, tortured and murdered federal drug agent Enrique Camarena.

The main thrust of Red Ribbon Week is to create an awareness that substance abuse must be overcome before it overcomes society, Swensen said.

During the week, Utah high school students and members of the general public will sport red ribbons, T-shirts and sweatshirts that say, "It's hot to not," meaning it's hot to not do drugs.

The week began with a ribbon cutting ceremony at Eagle Gate Plaza in downtown Salt Lake City.

Child abuse conference opens in SLC

By LARA MAYO
Universe Staff Writer

People from across the nation have come to Salt Lake for the Eighth National Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect at the Salt Palace this week.

Doctors, psychologists, psychiatrists, social workers, leaders and individuals were praised for their efforts in the fight against child abuse and neglect in the United States Sunday.

Secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Dr. Louis W. Sullivan commended members of the audience for their efforts in the "unwon war against child abuse and neglect."

"Until we put an end to child abuse and neglect, we won't have a nation working at full capacity," he said.

Sullivan quoted, "Time heals all wounds" ... those words are not true for an abused and neglected child.

One of every ten children — or 12 babies per day — are born already exposed to drugs in the uterus, Sullivan said.

Putting an end to child abuse is "a priority of the president's and a priority of mine," he said.

UVRMC ready for a disaster

By LARA MAYO
Universe Staff Writer

If an earthquake were to strike Utah County, the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center is prepared, said a UVRMC administrator.

The hospital is structured to withstand an earthquake, said Ron Kay, safety director of UVRMC. "Hospitals are built at a stricter code just because they are hospitals," he said.

Two 20,000-gallon diesel fuel tanks supply generators located in the hospital if there is a power outage. Kay said the diesel fuel would last "a very long time."

In the event of a catastrophe, each department has a disaster plan. The plan involves the calling of nurses and doctors back to the hospital, procedures within the hospital and tactics on the scene, said Wayne Watson, administrator of the emergency and operating rooms at UVRMC.

The center is a member of the National Disaster Medical System. If UVRMC could not handle the amount of patients it received or if the hospital was too damaged to handle disaster victims, other hospitals have agreed to treat their patients, Kay said.

UVRMC is on standby for some of the hospitals in San Francisco, he said.

Watson said, "We have used it (the disaster plan) at least two or three times in the last several years."

The disaster plan was put into action on Oct. 31, 1987, two UTA buses carrying fans back to Salt Lake City

collided. It was also used after the 40-50 car pileup last winter on I-15 between Springville and Spanish Fork.

"Disastrous situations are very different," Watson said. "Right now we do our very best for everyone. In a disaster you do your very best for the most people."

The hospital conducts two disaster drills a year, Kay said. The drills are

conducted to help the staff see what it needs to do to prepare.

Watson said, "We try to make it as real as possible up to admitting them (the mock patients) into the hospital."

The staff takes the mock victims from the scene of the accident to the hospital and sometimes on to surgery depending on the situation. They use the medical equipment and materials used in real situations, Watson said.



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UNIVERSITY FORUM ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, October 31, 11 A.M., Marriott Center

ABRAHAM KAPLAN

Visiting Professor of Philosophy
from the University of Haifa

"Modern Jewish Saints"

Abraham Kaplan will speak on the rise in Judaism two centuries ago of the "Master of the Good Name," a charismatic figure who stressed worship of the heart as well as obedience to the law. There followed master spirits, the "Tzaddikim" (the righteous ones), who became spiritual leaders in a bleak and hostile environment of Eastern Europe and Western Russia.

The movement has continuing significance to this day and prevails as the "saintly" and "celebrational" wing of Jewish thought and practice. It has kinships with other movements

in our time such as depth psychology; theories of authenticity advanced by Carl Rogers; and the writings of Martin Buber, a most influential 20th-century Jewish thinker. Glimpses appear also in Chaim Potok's *Book of Lights* and Elie Wiesel's *Souls on Fire*. Kaplan is a widely recognized authority on the movement, which has had a great impact on his own way of life.

On reserve in the Harold B. Lee Library (Level 3, the ground level) is the introduction to Martin Buber's *Tales of the Hasidim*, Vol. I.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Tuesday: Mostly cloudy skies with 20 percent chance for rain; south winds 20-30 mph. Highs in upper 60s, lows in upper 30s.

Sunrise: 7:49 a.m.
Sunset: 6:35 p.m.

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy skies with highs near 50s, lows in 30s. Snow level will be near 7000 feet.



Mostly Cloudy

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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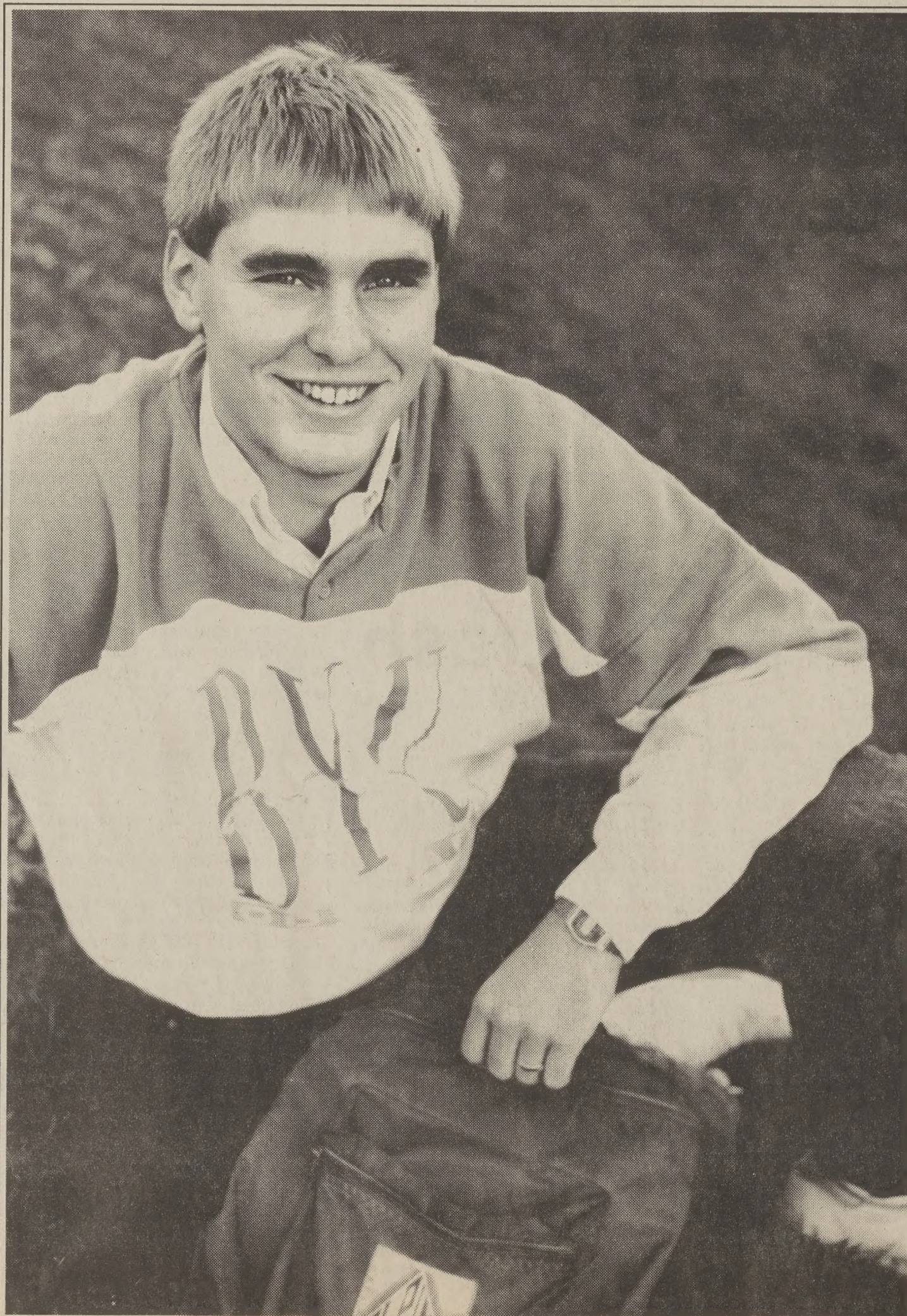
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Quote of the day:

"The knowledge of the world is only to be acquired in the world, and not in a closet."

— Philip Dormer Stanhope



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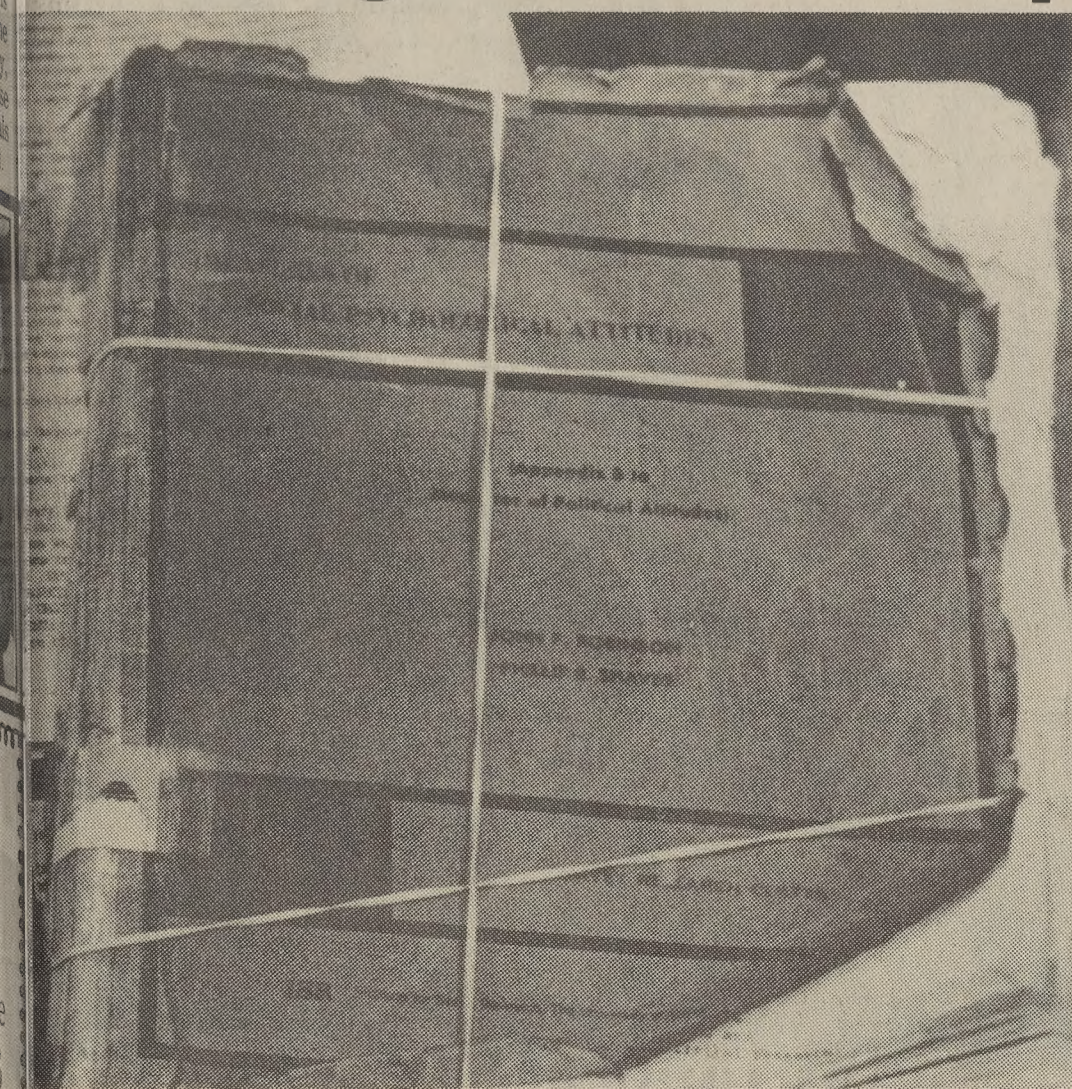
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CAMPUS

Damage to books plagues BYU library



Universe photo by Claudine Bleyle

Librarians are having trouble cutting down on the thousands of dollars worth of damage done to books and periodicals each year.

By PEGGY RAE HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The Harold B. Lee Library will deal with approximately \$7,000 worth of damage to books and periodicals this year in its current periodical and course reserve section, said the periodical and reserve librarian.

Thomas R. Wells said the majority of the damage in the reserve and periodical section is found in the periodicals, and most mutilation of library material goes unreported.

Wells estimates the number of people who are damaging the material is small, but the number who are caught is even smaller, he said.

When people who mutilate library material are not caught and fined for the damage, the money that is needed to replace the material comes directly from the university and therefore from the pocketbooks of all BYU students.

"Everyone pays for it. If we could catch more of the students who are doing the damage, ... the money to replace the books would not have to come from the university," Wells said.

Although damage to books and periodicals will cost the library a lot of money, Wells admits the amount of damage this year is not expected to exceed the amount in past years.

Still, the problem is serious. Many students are not aware that mutilating or damaging library material is considered to be theft by Utah courts, Wells said.

"Library theft is a crime and is punishable in the criminal courts, as well as the University Standards (Office)," he said.

Larry J. Ostler, HBLL assistant librarian of personnel, said most students do not realize that damaging or mutilating library material is similar to stealing or damaging items in a store.

Unlike damaging store items, the costs of damage to books and periodicals is not just monetary, Ostler said. It also costs time and causes frustra-

tion to people who want to use the material.

The Utah criminal statute that allows state libraries to prosecute vandals of library material is only a few years old, said BYU University Police Captain Wes J. Sherwood.

According to the statute, damage to library material is defined as "when (a person) intentionally or recklessly writes upon, injures, defaces, tears, cuts, mutilates, destroys, or otherwise damages library material."

Over the past two years, the library has used signs warning students that mutilation of library materials is a crime, but no apparent change has occurred despite the presence of signs, Wells said.

One possible method for finding offenders is to have monitors patrolling the library. But this is not a feasible option given budgetary restrictions, Wells said.

Another option Wells encourages is for students and patrons to report to librarians when they see someone damage library material.

Once students are caught damaging library material, there are three ways BYU can handle the situation, Wells said.

Those charged with mutilation of BYU library material can be turned over to the criminal courts, referred to BYU Standards, or handled jointly through the courts and the university, he said. The severity of the damage is a major factor in determining which method is used, he said.

Aside from filling out reports on the damage, the University Police are not involved in most library damage cases, Sherwood said. The campus police only become further involved when the damage is extensive or when investigative help is needed to find the offender. Although damage to library materials seems to increase in spurts, Wells has not yet pinpointed the times when the damage increases. However, he has collected the data which may reveal the trends and will soon examine the data for apparent correlations.

Many students are not aware that mutilating or damaging library material is considered theft by Utah courts.

— Thomas R. Wells
Current periodical and course reserve librarian

Chemistry leader to speak at BYU

By JENNIFER MCNEILIS
Universe Staff Writer

The winner of the 1989 Award in Chemical Sciences from the National Academy of Sciences will be speaking about organic chemistry at the H. Smith Broadbent Lectures Oct. 25 and 26.

Ronald C. D. Breslow will speak with "Imitating Enzyme Chemistry" at 7 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center. On Oct. 26, at 3 p.m. in 241 Eyring Science Center he will speak on "Mechanism and Reactivity in Enzyme Mimics."

Breslow is recognized as an international leader in organic and photo-organic chemistry and is the author of 260 scientific publications.



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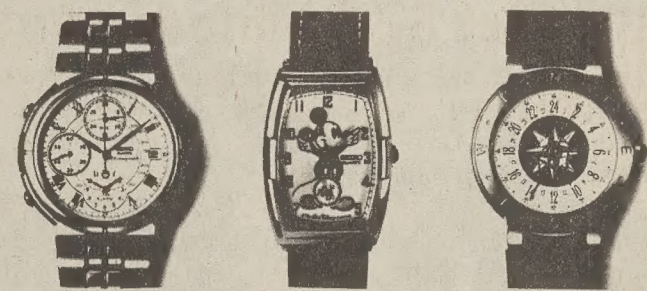
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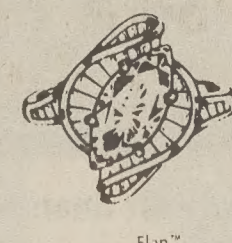
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SAC

General Meeting — Student Advisory Council meets every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in 378 ELWC. Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings. For more information, call Scott Braithwaite at 378-3901.

Issue of the Week — At this week's SAC meeting we will discuss the Add/Drop policy and how to better serve the Multicultural students at BYU.

SAC YAK — Should the BYUSA Presidential candidates be screened by the administration, or should students be the ones to decide who they vote for?

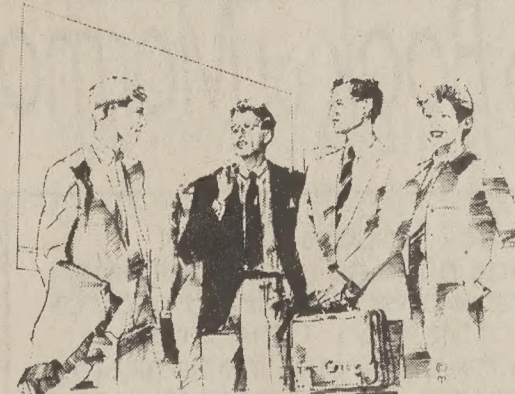
This Wednesday at noon in the Cougar great, members of SAC, as well as BYUSA President Jeff Singer, Les Brown and a representative from Student Life, will be waiting to hear your views and answer your questions about BYUSA's Presidential Election process. Bring your lunch and let SAC listen to your pet peeves.

SAC Positions — If you are interested in being a SAC member, there are several positions open. The following areas still need representatives: Re-entry students, multicultural students, students of other religious faiths, international students and clubs.

Representatives are also needed from Student Life and the colleges of Nursing, Physical and Math Sciences, and Physical Education. SAC also has three positions open for members-at-large. Contact Scott Braithwaite or Chris Yorgas for more information at 378-3901.

Soapbox — Soapbox will be every Thursday at noon in the Checkerboard Quad.

100-Hour Board — The 100 Hour Board is doing a great job, but they have more questions than they can answer! If you are interested in spending a couple of hours a week finding answers to burning questions, contact Scott Braithwaite at 378-3901.



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LIFESTYLE

Art museum shows Utah's panoramas

By LEANNE H. FROST
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's landscape is featured in "Utah Grandeur", an art exhibit on display in the Springville Museum of Art.

Museum Director Vern G. Swanson said approximately 130 paintings dating from the 1860s to the present and dealing with the Utah landscape "at its most spectacular" were put on display Oct. 14.

Swanson said he and museum curator, Lila Larsen, have worked for a year collecting and receiving paintings for the show.

"Utah is a state with a distinctive landscape," Swanson said.

"The exhibit is like the Utah landscape seen through the eyes of Cecil B. DeMille," Swanson said. "It is very grandiose."

The paintings are rendered in the grandeur style of art. Larsen said the grandeur style describes the subject matter in the paintings.

"The subjects are panoramas or broad vistas in grandeur paintings," Larsen said.

The exhibit does more than just portray the landscape.

Because the show does include works from the 1860s to the present, the show also displays some of the history of the grand style of painting in Utah.

Swanson said styles have changed in the way the landscape is portrayed.

During the 19th century, Swanson



James Taylor's "Goblins of Stone Arches" is part of the Utah Grandeur display at the Springville Museum of Art.

said, most of the paintings were done in a romantic or pioneer style.

Larsen said the earlier works are smaller, the colors are more muted and the paintings were more linear.

Larsen said the modern paintings are larger, the colors are brighter and the paintings are more free and imaginative.

In the 19th century most of the paintings dealt with the landscape of

northern Utah, Swanson said.

Because of the building of roads and the invention of automobiles, artists in the 20th century were and are able to paint the landscape of southern Utah, Swanson said.

For example, Swanson said Arches National Park was not painted until 1906 because artists could not easily travel to that area.

Swanson said the museum is

pleased with the quality of the work displayed by the exhibit.

"You never know until you hang it on the wall whether it's a good show or not," Swanson said.

Swanson said, "This show is a good show and people should like it."

Swanson said he hopes the Utah Travel Council and Utah businesses will use the paintings to promote Utah.

Singer comes to Utah

By DAVID CHRISTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Folk singer and political activist, Joan Baez, helped kick off the beginning of the 60s thirty years ago and she's still going strong on and off the stage.

Baez, who will be performing at Kingsbury Hall Wednesday, has been in the limelight of the music industry since she was 19.

Singing the feelings and causes of generations in the United States and abroad, she has become somewhat of a conscience for the world's repressed people, said a recent Newsweek special report on the artist.

Ron Simpson, area head over BYU's Department of Music, Theatre and Media, went to high school with Baez and became close friends with her there.

"In my junior and senior year at Palo Alto high school, '57 and '58, was when the big folk music scene broke in San Francisco. I was pretty close to Joan then; we used to go out some. I even had my own little band then and Joan played with us," said Simpson.

Even in high school Simpson said he could tell Baez was heading for success.

"She had a lot of talent and was

really involved in what was going on around us at that time. Joan has been very successful and has earned every bit of her recognition," Simpson said.

While in high school, Baez met Gandhian scholar Ira Sandperl and began to explore the world of Gandhian non-violence, said an interview in Rolling Stone Magazine.

After her professional singing debut at the Newport Folk Festival in 1959, Baez embarked on her first concert tour on Southern college campuses under a no-discrimination policy by appearing in Black colleges only. Baez was subsequently the subject of a Time cover story in 1962.

Baez continued her political activism by appearing at Woodstock, receiving many awards for her international peace efforts.

Baez is the founder of the Institute for the Study of Nonviolence and the founder and president of Humanitas International. She has also received many awards for her peace efforts.

She has received an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters at Antioch and Rutgers Universities.

Eight gold records and one gold single decorate Baez's walls. Some of her better known singles include Joe Hill, Diamonds And Rust, and The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down.



Photo courtesy of Joan Baez

Folk singer and political activist Joan Baez will play in Utah on Wednesday at Kingsbury Hall.

'Performer of the Year' will play at BYU

By VICKI L. BIRD
Universe Staff Writer

Professional performer, organist and teacher David Craighead will perform at 7:30 Tuesday night in the Madsen Recital Hall of the HFAC.

Craighead balances a professional career as both teacher and performer. From 1955-73, he was chairman of the Organ Department at the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester in New York.

He now serves as co-chairman of the school's Keyboard Department and serves as organist of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Craighead, a Curtis Institute of music graduate, has played recitals in many of the country's major cities, at

several national conventions of the American Guild of Organists and at the International Congress of Organists in both London and Philadelphia.

In 1983 he was voted the International Performer of the Year by the New York City Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Craighead holds an honorary doctorate of Music from Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Pa., and received the Eisenhart Award for teaching excellence at the Eastman School of Music in 1975.

Craighead's concert will consist of works by Johann Sebastian Bach, Nicholas de Grigny, Leo Sowerby, William Albright and Maurice Duruflé.

Craighead will open the recital with

"Veni Creator Spiritus" by de Grigny. This work represents the composer's one surviving organ work and is an example of many of the organ suites that appeared in the late 17th and early 18th centuries.

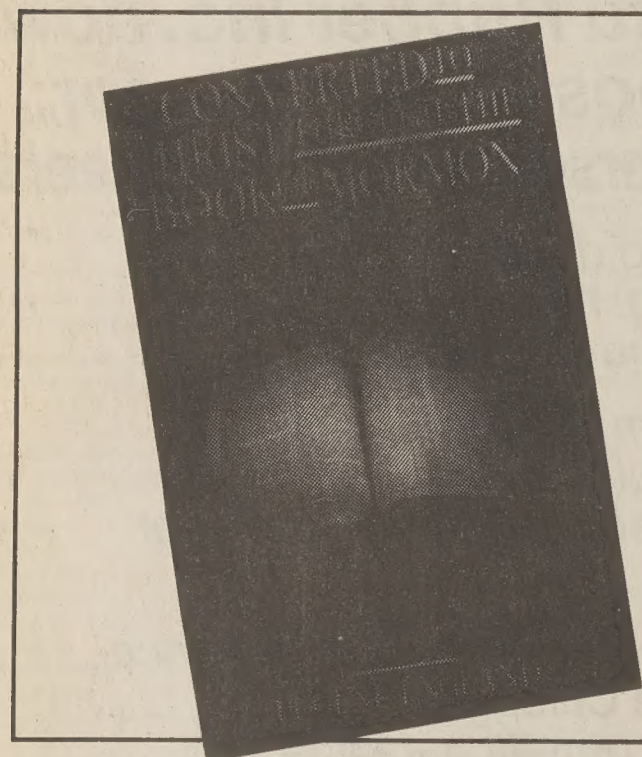
He will continue with Bach's Four Chorales from the "Orgelbuchlein," or "Little Organ Book." This collection contains 54 chorales composed for various seasons of the church year.

Bach's Toccata and Fugue in F major will also be performed. It has been called one of the grandest architectural projects imaginable.

Also featured will be "Organbook III" by Albright, a contemporary composer who explores new possibilities in sound.

Edited by
Eugene England

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The BYU Services and Directory for 1989-90 is here!

Students living off campus may pick up their directory in the Garden Court from October 24-October 26. Directories are being distributed to on-campus offices and dorms. The supply is limited, so run for your free copy today!

1 directory per apartment, please.

SPORTS



Soccercats trade in cleats for missions

By D. J. TAYLOR
Universe Sports Writer

For the second year in a row, 50 percent of the BYU men's soccer team will leave to serve missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints after the season.

Leaving are Ryan Mitchell, Greg Jolley, Rhett Burgener, Matt Ostler, Eric Kearney, Tom Skousen, Danny Watkins, Chad Cleverly, Hugh Smith, Jeremy Deardon, Brent Jones and Robert Theobald.

"I told the team that a mission prepares them and sets the tone for the rest of their lives," said soccer Coach Dave Woolley. Some of the players said they expected to be out of shape when they return but the experience would be worth it in the long run.

"It's a pleasure to go serve and share with people the blessings I've received by being a member," said Cleverly, a freshman from Boise, Idaho.

He said he wants to follow President Benson's counsel by serving a mission.

Deardon, a freshman from Salt Lake City, said it takes time to mature and develop good soccer skills and that a mission would be beneficial by giving him that time. "It has been a strength to come to Provo and see

returned missionaries," Deardon said. Jolley, a freshman from Orem, said his seminary and priesthood teachers as well as church leaders have always encouraged him to go.

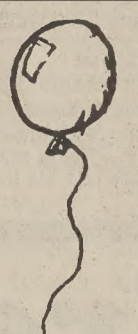
"In my Book of Mormon class I've found that the scriptures apply to every problem," Jolley said. "I've decided to go on a mission to help other people. By serving others and serving God, I make myself better."

Ostler, a sophomore from Freemont, Calif., sent in his papers and is anxiously waiting for his mission call. He went through the Provo temple with his parents, grandparents and teammate Steve Herrmann, a sopho-

more from Chico, Calif., last week. "I loved going through the temple," Ostler said. "I have always planned on serving a mission, but recently I've realized what it actually means."

Theobald, a sophomore from Clairemont, Calif., received his mission call to Seville, Spain and enters the Missionary Training Center on Jan. 17.

Theobald said he has been studying and taking religion classes to strengthen his testimony and increase his knowledge. "I'm going so I can bring as many people as I can into the gospel and church," Theobald said.



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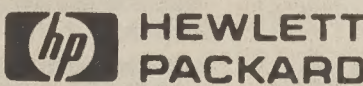
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An Equal Opportunity /Affirmative Action Employer

By KARLA CHRISTENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

Be it in the Smith Fieldhouse at BYU or overseas in Finland, playing volleyball is a full time job for sophomore outside hitter Tea Nieminen.

Nieminen, from Lahti, Finland, majoring in German and International Relations, is the starting hitter for the Finnish National Team in the

European Championships and also for the Cougars.

"Women's volleyball does not get much recognition in Finland," Nieminen said. "There are no high school volleyball teams like in the United States, so players play on club teams."

At age eight, Nieminen began her volleyball career playing on club teams in Finland and eventually was

successful enough to star for the Junior National Finnish Team and the Finnish National Team.

"I remember when we beat Austria in five tough games. We were behind 12-7 when we came back and won the tie breaking game," Nieminen said. "When you believe you can do something, you can do it."

During her freshman year at BYU, Nieminen played in every match and finished the season hitting .165 with 233 kills.

Treatment for aches and pains, conditioning and four hours of practice, leaves Nieminen little time to concentrate on school. Nieminen also said she leaves school early in the Spring to play more volleyball throughout Europe. She usually takes an incomplete in her classes and finishes the work up later.

"I'm always behind in school when we go on road trips, but my teachers usually allow extra time to turn in homework," Nieminen said. "They're really supportive and will even come and watch our games."

Mental fitness is as important as being in shape physically for the BYU women's volleyball team, said Nieminen. This year, sports psychology is a required class for players where they are taught to mentally play the game prior to actually competing.

The players picture themselves in the game and concentrate on how they are going to block, pass and spike the ball. These various concentration techniques along with physical fitness enable the players to reach their maximum potential.

"We have a really good team. We work well together and we're having a lot of fun," Nieminen said. "I hope people will become more interested in volleyball. We love having a big crowd because the cheering really helps us play better."

Outside volleyball, Nieminen has noticed several interesting culture differences. "Americans are a lot more open than the people in Finland. People I don't know will come up to me on campus and say, 'That was a great game last night, nice job.' That would never happen in Finland," Nieminen said.

"One thing that really bothers me about Americans is they always eat with a fork," Nieminen said. "They never use their knife. In Finland we always use our knife."

Several American holidays, such as Halloween, aren't celebrated in Finland.



Tea (pronounced Tā a) Nieminen laughs at how the announcer says her name at Weber State volleyball game.

"I don't know the reasoning behind Halloween," Nieminen said. "I've asked my friends, but they don't know why either."

"Dating is also much different in America," Nieminen said. "In Finland you always split the cost, but here the guy is responsible for the bill." Nieminen also said, "Americans are always going out for ice cream or a soda. In Finland when the people go out, they always order dinner first then dessert," Nieminen said. "I love to go get yogurt. Here it's kind of the thing to do."

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2 GIRLS Devonshire, avail 2nd block, W/D, TV, MW, DW. Shrd rm, grt mmts. Call Kathy 377-0563.

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2 DESERT TOWERS Contracts for sale! Call Trina 371-3690 or Cathy 371-3477.

GIRLS WIN Contract: Spacious, New furn, W/D, MW, TV, 5min walk to Campus! 373-5972.

15- Condos

MOUNTAINWOOD - FROM \$56,900
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CONDO'S FOR Sale near campus. Ideal for renting to single students. Excel financing avail. Dave 225-7539 or Century 21 Harmon Realty 224-2010.

18- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

LRG 1 BDRM APT, Avail Nov 1, 880 W 2100 N #B, \$230/mo inclds utils. Sandra 377-5189 for appt.

19- Furnished Apts for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS Sorry, Full F/W Men's vacancies Spr/Sum \$70 + lights, Fall/Winter 89-90: sgl \$130, dbl \$100 + lights. Inclds MW & Cbl. 345 E. 500 N.

GIRLS: F/W Rent \$120 inclds utils, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819. BYU Approved.

SPACIOUS STUDENT CONDO. DW, Frp, close to Y, 1 space avail. \$165/mo. 377-3336.

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23- Homes for Sale

WILL TRADE 3 Bdrm Brick Home in excel loc in St. George for rental property in Provo. 373-2777

36- Wanted to Buy

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41- Furniture

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42- Computer & Video

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Plus/SE to 2.5 Meg \$238
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BYU graduate developed first arabic software

By PAUL T. PIPER
Universe Staff Writer

The multilingual word processor software called "AlKaatiB," which is Arabic for "the writer," was the first Arabic word processor for the Macintosh environment, says Nels Draper, president of Eastern Language Systems in Provo and BYU graduate in Near Eastern studies.

The first version of AlKaatiB was released for the Macintosh in 1985, Draper said Friday. "It wasn't as advanced as our current version."

The IBM PC version, which was released later, compares favorably to other Macintosh word processors and operates under the Microsoft Windows environment, Draper said.

Draper said his interest in Arabic calligraphy began with a class he took while on his mission in Iran. Draper said he signed up for what he thought was a basic calligraphy class and was placed in a class with five professional Arabic calligraphers. The class was taught by one of the foremost calligraphy teachers in the Middle East, he said.

When he returned from his mission, Draper worked on the Book of Mormon selections for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. As a "content reviewer" for the LDS Church, he became interested in computer applications for word pro-



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton.

Nels Draper demonstrates Al KaatiB, a computer program for word processing in Arabic. Draper said the software's fonts allow higher quality than material typeset in the Middle East.

cessors that would write the Arabic script.

"At that time typesetting was primitive," he said.

Kirk Belnap, Arabic instructor for BYU, said he has used the Macintosh version since 1985. Students haven't used it much at BYU yet, but there are some advanced students that will use it soon, he said.

BYU uses the program mainly for compiling materials for classes. The BYU Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies uses the program for

correspondence. It has even been used to write a book by a professor at BYU, Belnap said.

"The fonts are better than typesetting in the Middle East," he said.

John Roberts, chairman of oriental languages at the University of Virginia, said the university's Arabic teachers use the program at least one to two hours a day. The students are beginning to use it and will use it more extensively for studying Arabic in a few weeks, he said.

Provo City Council accepts new signal petition

By HOLLY HAGERMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Provo's engineering office will take a closer look at the safety of the new intersection at 3650 North Canyon Road. A five-page petition submitted to Provo Mayor Joseph Jenkins and accepted by the Provo City Council Tuesday said the intersection needs a traffic light.

"I am aware of four accidents that have occurred at the intersection during the first week to 10 days the road was open," said John Bawden, owner of Edgemont Pharmacy, 3661 N. Canyon Road.

In response to concerned citizens, a petition was prepared asking the mayor and the city council to

install a traffic signal at the intersection as quickly as possible, Bawden said.

"It's steep coming up out of the river bottoms onto the bench. It's so steep you can't see very well," Bawden said.

Residents are also concerned about children who attend Edgemont Elementary and Timpview High School, east of Canyon Road, who live west of Canyon Road and must cross the road at the intersection.

"We had appropriated enough money for a semaphore, but the design for it couldn't be finished until the road was finished," said David Graves, traffic engineer for Provo.

Federal requirements for traffic signal installa-

tion include a survey of traffic volume at the intersection, the number of accidents and the amount of pedestrian crossings at the intersection, he said.

Plans for installing a traffic light at the intersection are now being completed, Graves said. Traffic sensing devices were installed during construction of the new road in anticipation of installing a traffic signal, he said.

"We feel confident that these requirements will be met," he said.

Equipment and poles have already been ordered for a traffic light. The petition will not speed up the delivery of the materials or fulfill the requirements for a traffic signal at the intersection, said Nick Jones, a city engineer.

In-home business rising 1/3 of Orem businesses are run in-home

By DEAN DAY
Universe Staff Writer

If August's business license applications mean anything, home businesses in Orem are on the increase.

Sixty-two percent of business licenses issued in Orem during August were for home businesses. But Orem's senior planner Bob Moore does not think the high number of home-business applications is cause for concern. He said about 700 of Orem's 2000 businesses are operated in the home.

"The city of Orem has traditionally had that high a percentage of home occupations," Moore said.

Some home businesses are also required to have a conditional-use permit. Moore said conditional-use permits are required any time a business does not conform to residential zoning laws. Churches, schools, medical and dental offices, day-care centers and preschools require conditional-use permits.

Many of Orem's new home businesses are day-care centers operated by women who don't want to work outside their homes, Moore said. The conditional-use permit for day-care centers requires the business to be operated within the home and employ only people living in the home.

Deanne Marshall recently obtained her business license and conditional-use permit to open a day-care center.

She had to take her four children to a day-care center while she worked at a fast-food restaurant in St. George.

"She saw what was done there and thought, 'I can do that,'" said Marshall's partner, Stephanie Eagar.

Eagar will be moving into Marshall's home to help with the business. As part of the conditional-use permit, each woman can take care of six children.

Once she can afford it, Marshall hopes to move her business into a commercial location.

Two BYU students, Steve Every, 22, a sophomore from Seattle and Jeff Keyes, 22, a freshman from Seattle, both majoring in engineering, operate a computer business in their home.

"The major advantage is low overhead," said Every.

He said they save money by not having to rent a commercial building. Every said there are also disadvantages to operating a home business. It is difficult to establish a business-like atmosphere in a home, he said. Every and Keyes also hope to move into a commercial building once they can afford it.

You probably know someone who has experienced the sensation of flight



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AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs.

Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column, which is published on Thursdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be submitted each week for continuing activities.

Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and could not exceed 25 words.

Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

ALAA — Dr. James Polve, former director of Flight at Engineering at Edwards AFB, will speak today, 8 p.m. in 256 Clyde Building. Everyone is welcome.

Art Education Spring Term 1990 — Experience a fine arts education in various European schools and museums. Contact Study Abroad 204 HRCE (378-3308) for more information.

Auditions for The Messiah — Oct. 29 at Pleasant Grove High School band room, 700 E. 200 S. For alto, soprano and bass soloists. Presented by the Pleasant Grove Civic Symphony. Performances Dec. 10 and 11. Rehearsals on Saturdays from 8-10 a.m. Leon Honey at 1-4249.

Blue Key Honor Society — Any former or new members are invited to attend weekly meetings every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 4073 JKHB.

College Democrats — Call Sean at 371-4553.

Colloquium — Dr. Randall B. Shirts of Chemical Sciences Group Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will present "Nonlinear Dynamics of Molecular Vibrations: Chaos and Quasiperiodic Motion," Oct. 25, 4 p.m., JESC.

Counseling Group — For older single students, in the Counseling and Development Center, 148 SWKT, every Tuesday from 3-5 p.m. Call 378-3035.

Cross-Country Skiing — Try the Nordic Ski Team. Call Lisa Livingston at 373-5184. Beginners welcome, no fee.

Debate — Highly motivated and energetic people who enjoy debating are needed to help form a committee to represent the University in the National Debate Competition. Call Kristy at 3-7674.

Elizabeth Dining Room — Open 11:30 a.m. to 1:10 p.m. in SFLC. Students, faculty and staff are welcome.

Monday through Thursday.

Finance Society — Jim Martin, recruiter for Hewlett Packard, will speak on Oct. 25, 6 p.m. in 110 TNRB. Everyone welcome.

Honor Code — Volunteers needed for education/promotion programs. The younger the better. Contact Tom J. from 3-5 p.m. at 378-7987.

Intercollegiate Knights — We've moved! We're now in 576 ELWC at 7:10 p.m. Call Margaret at 374-1617.

International Internships — Meeting Nov. 2, 257 HRCE.

Investor's Club — Call John Okeley at 374-8853.

Jerusalem Center — Israeli folk dancing with Professor Aviv in the ELWC West Ballroom Oct. 24, 7 p.m. Falafel making will follow. Everyone is invited.

The John Birch Society — Join the country's largest conservative organization in working to decrease big government and preserve our God-given freedoms. Call Kevin 375-9712.

La Leche League of Orem — Breastfeeding support group meets every fourth Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Orem Community Hospital Education Theater. Mothers share not only their questions but answers. But also the benefits and joys of breastfeeding. Call Joyce 756-4180.

Law School Fair — A fair, sponsored by Prelaw Advisement and Prelaw Student Association with more than 30 law school representatives, will be Nov. 2, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Garden Court, ELWC. There will be advising catalogs and applications.

Mormon Women's Forum — "Gifts of the Spirit: Woman as Healer in the Modern Church" by Betina Lindsey. Response by Deborah Hunt Sartain, Family Therapist. Oct. 27, 7 p.m. in Social Science Auditorium, University of Utah. \$5 donation.

Orienteering Club — Call Major Turbyfill or Captain Henderson at 378-3601.

Philosophy Club — Meeting Oct. 26, 11 a.m. in 1081 JKHB. Noel Reynolds from the Political Science Department will be addressing the topic "Plato's Republic as a Satyr Play."

Prayer Vigil for Peace — Join us every Thursday at 11:15 a.m. near the club bulletin boards on the steps of the ELWC. We discuss issues, share opinions and pray for peace.

Prelaw Seminar — David Bradford, JD, MBA, corporate counsel at Novell, Provo, will speak on law and business Oct. 25, 5:30 p.m. at 253 MARB.

Prelaw — Dean Rodney Smith, Capital University Law School, will speak Oct. 26, 11 a.m. 252 MARB. Appointments will be taken. Contact the Placement Center, ASB.

Provo Special Education Seminary — Volunteers needed twice a week for one hour on weekdays except Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 374-0232.

Psychology Forum Series — Rodney Stark, University of Washington, co-author of "American Piety: The Nature of Religious Commitment," will present the paper "Normal Revelations: A Rational Model of Mystical Experience." Meet Oct. 26, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

RACC — All RACC volunteers must come to a mandatory training meeting Oct. 26, 7 p.m. in 357 ELWC.

Retail Career Days — Oct. 23-Nov. 3, in 480 TNRB, for executive careers in retailing, meet and/or interview with top companies in America.

For more information, contact the Skaggs Institute or see the Retail Career Days bulletin board opposite room 120 TNRB.

Science Fiction Symposium — We need volunteers to help plan and organize the events in the symposium. Meetings are every Saturday at 1 p.m.

Sub for Santa — Start your Christmas early and volunteer for the Sub-for-Santa staff. Call Kirk 371-3833, Kristi 488-7952, or Debi 378-2134.

Service-to-Go — Anyone who needs service or who knows of a church or school group who would be willing to serve, call BYUSA 378-7183.

SHINE Meetings — Meet at Deseret Towers Tuesdays, 6 p.m. in Morris Center.

Meet at Helaman Halls Mondays, 6 p.m. in Cannon Center.

Special Olympics — A swim and dive meet will be Oct. 28, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. No experience needed.

Come that morning or call 378-3901. Sponsored by BYUSA.

Student Review — Meet Wednesday morning at off-campus newsstands. For distribution information, call Jesse at 375-6090.

Vienna July 1990 — Due to cancellation of January 1990 program, the July Program is filling fast! Visit 204 HRCE Study Abroad Office for more information.

Volunteers Needed — Work with handicapped children at Oakridge School. Call Mark at 371-3106 between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. or Chris at 378-6378 between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Volunteers needed — Answer questions, gripes, or complaints from BYU students for the 100-Hour Board. Call Scott at 378-3901.

Washington Seminar — You can still go Winter if you get your application in by the end of October!

Spring/Summer deadline is Nov. 1. More info in 747 SWKT or call 378-6029.

Winter Bazaar — sponsored by Dugway Women's Club, Nov. 10, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Dugway Community Club, Dugway Proving Grounds. Fine arts exhibit and sale and Christmas Craft sale. Provo craftsmen and artists are welcome. Call 831-4431 or 881-4520.

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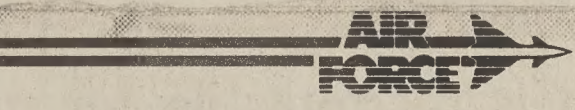
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Source: US News and World Report, April 25, 1989

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PLEASE CALL THE ADVISEMENT CENTER TO SCHEDULE AN INTERVIEW AT
1(801) 378-3044

The National Security Agency will be on campus November 7th through 10th interviewing seniors majoring in electrical engineering, computer science, mathematics, and Slavic, Middle Eastern, and Asian languages. Summer positions are also available for juniors. See your placement office for more details.



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Dan Epley
Merchandise Analyst
BYU
1989 B.A., Marketing

Responsibilities:

Dan is part of a team of Merchandise Analysts responsible for Target's Action Toys department. Dan controls a retail budget in excess of \$35 million and is responsible for maintaining inventory levels for his department in all 401 Target locations. He works daily with other analysts, buyers and vendors to keep his department on plan and profitable.

What He Likes About Target:

"Target has given me the best training in retail and at the same time an active part in managing. It's great to be part of a winning team."



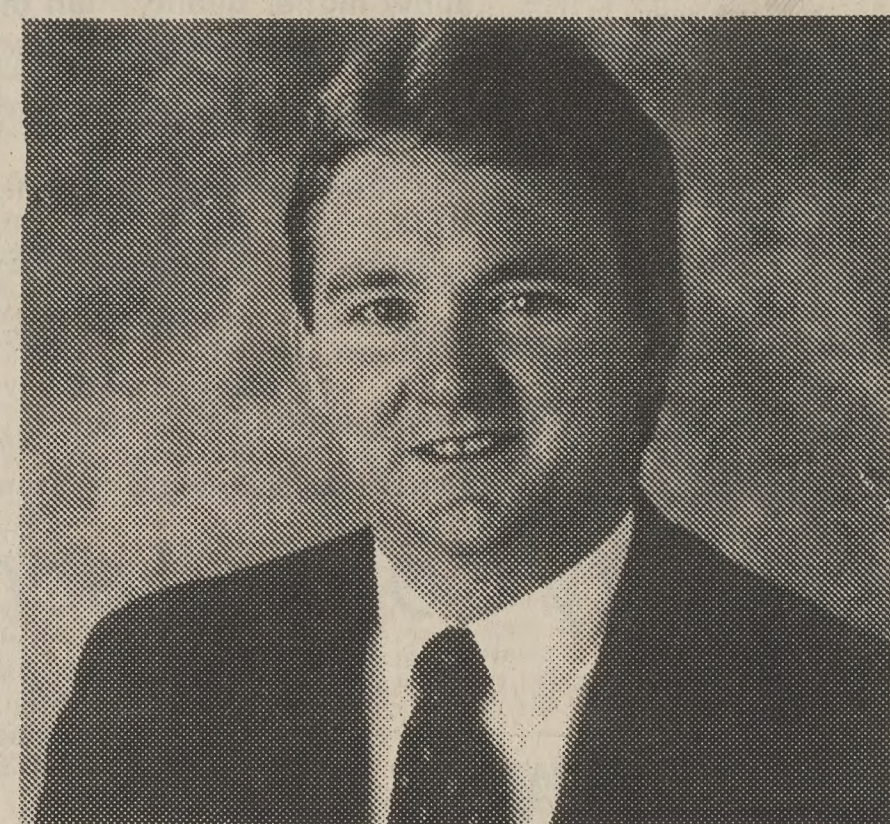
Mike Wilson
Merchandise Analyst
BYU
1987 B.A., Marketing

Responsibilities:

Mike's job as Merchandise Analyst in Target's Toy department gives him the opportunity to develop skills in inventory management and sales forecasting. Target's computer network links each store to Mike's desk allowing him to analyze and react to sales trends and inventory needs for each store location.

What He Likes About Target:

"It's great to work for an established company that is dominant in the industry, and be in a position to make decisions."



Dan "Bud" Larson
Merchandise Analyst
BYU
1988 B.A. Business Management

Responsibilities:

Bud works in Target's Sporting Goods division. He, along with two other analysts, works as a team in controlling the area's constantly changing inventory. In sporting goods, one category of merchandise peaks while another sport category fades, making his job of insuring the right product in the right store at the right time particularly challenging.

What He Likes About Target:

"Target's commitment to serving the customer along with the standards, expectations and quality of people, make Target a great place to work!"

Target Headquarters representatives will host an open house reception on Thursday October 26, 1989 at 6 P.M., Tanner Building, Room 316. A light buffet will be served for interested students and spouses. Casual dress.

TARGET